McGill Daily

Tuesday 14

Vol. 9. No. ~~11~~ 12 MONTREAL, ~~MONDAY~~, OCTOBER ~~13~~, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS

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ENTRIES FOR TRACK MEET STILL SMALL

But Many Will Probably Participate.

MANY EVENTS.

University Declares Special Holiday On Account of Track Meet.

Owing to the fact that yesterday was a holiday the entries for the track meet next Friday have not been as large as would be expected under ordinary circumstances. It is expected that the list will swell very quickly to-day, however, and practically everyone will be entered by to-night.

The University authorities have declared Friday a holiday in order that everyone may be able to take part in the sports, and it is therefore necessary that everyone should take advantage of the privilege offered them. The games will be started at an hour that will enable everyone to participate even though there should be other attractions on the same day.

There are several men who have already expressed their intention of lowering some of their past records, and, judging by their past records, their talk is not idle by any means. The list of candidates for the jumps is a very impressing one, and it is expected that it will be augmented before the list closes. In the quarter and half mile, as well as in the mile events, the competition will be very keen, as there are several runners of note entered, and it is very hard to pick a winner until the race is on.

There will be some surprises sprung in the weight events this year, as there are some men out who expect to stretch the former records.

The list of events is:

1—Pole Vault.

2—One Hundred Yards (heats).

3—Throwing Sixteen Pound Hammer.

5—One Hundred Yards (finals).

7—Putting Sixteen Pound Shot.

8—Two Hundred and Twenty Yards (heats).

9—Running Broad Jump.

10—Mile.

11—Two Hundred and Twenty Yards (finals).

12—Discus.

13—Hurdles (120 yards).

14—Quarter Mile.

15—Three Miles.

16—Relay Race (four 440 yards laps).

DENTAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

Drs. Nutter and Thornton To Address Students on Important Subjects.

The initial meeting of the Dental Society will be held this evening. This society, which has always been very active in bringing subjects of timely importance before Dental students, by having authorities in various branches of Dental Science address the body, has made plans whereby Drs. J. Appleton Nutter and A. W. Thornton will read papers at to-nights meeting.

Dr. Nutter will take as his subject "The Relation of Oral Infection to Joint Troubles". This subject has been greatly discussed in Medical and Dental circles during the past few years, and scientists are realizing more and more, as their investigations proceed, that there is an important relationship between the condition of the mouth and teeth and various joint diseases such as rheumatism. Dr. Thornton who is the Dean of Dental Faculty will address his remarks more particularly to first and second year students.

Owing to the exceptionally large registration at McGill this year, it is expected that to-night's attendance will set a new record for the society. No efforts are being spared to make the event a huge success, and the executive are confident that the papers by these two authorities will prove of great interest to the audience.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5.00 p.m. Mandolin Club meets in the Union.

5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Medicine to organize faculty football.

5.45 p.m.—Meeting of Track Club.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Dental Society

Coming.

Oct. 15th, 4 p.m.—Daily Staff meeting.

Oct. 15th, 1.30 p.m. — Meeting of Delta Sigma Society.

Oct. 15th, 5.00 p.m.—Band meeting in Union.

Oct. 15th, 5.00 p.m. — Meeting of Science Undergrad.

Oct. 15th, 1.30 p.m. — Executive meeting of Societe Francaise.

Oct. 16th, 5.00 p.m.—General meeting Cercle Francaise.

Oct. 16th, 7.15 p.m.—Rooters' Club practice.

Oct. 17th—University Track Meet.

Oct. 17th, 7.30 p.m.—Orchestra practice.

Oct. 18th—McGill at Queens.

Oct. 18th—R.V.C. Sports.

Oct. 21st—Water Polo Practice in the Y.M. Tank.

Oct. 25th — Intercollegiate Track Meet, at McGill.

Nov. 8th—Queens, at McGill.

Nov. 15th—Varsity, at McGill.

Nov. 1st—McGill, at Varsity.

SUPPER AT HALL WAS SUCCESSFUL

200 Present Last Night At Thanksgiving Supper.

A Thanksgiving supper was held last evening at half past six at the Hall. It was an extremely successful function, as any of the 200 odd students present will bear witness.

The supper was organized by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A., by whom it was extended to the out-of-town students at McGill. This function was perhaps the biggest and certainly one of the most successful which was ever held at Strathcona Hall. The food was of excellent quality and ample quantity, and was served most efficiently, thanks to the efforts of the social committee under the supervision of T. G. Browne.

At the end of the supper Mr. MacKay made a short speech, in which he welcomed all newcomers to the University and those who had returned from overseas to share in the hospitality of the McGill Y.M.C.A. He shortly re-stated the purpose of the Y.M.C.A., and how this organization hoped to be an aid to the social activity and the general welfare of the students.

After a motion voting the affair to be a great success and giving thanks to the kind organizers had been unanimously passed, the partakers of the feast dispersed.

Full practice to-day for the second and third teams. All members of the first squad will be present at the training table at 6.30 p.m.

SCORED TOUCH.



Capt. Montgomery.

CERCLE PLANS BIG ACTIVITY THIS SEASON

Many Meetings Feature Of Programme.

MEETING ON THURSDAY

Dr. Villard, Honorary President and Professor Du Roure Will Also Lend Support.

At an executive meeting held last week, plans were discussed for resuming the activities of the Cercle Francais for the present session. It was the unanimous opinion of all present that the important position which this society held among University orgainzations in former years should not only be maintained, but greatly enhanced.

The Cercle Francais, as its name implies, is an organization founded for the purpose of promoting intercourse among all University men who take an interest in the French language and literature, and the social, economical and political aspects of modern times. The attractive feature of its gatherings, which characterizes the Cercle, is that these gatherings take the nature of a supper, usually held at some cosy restaurant. At these suppers, speeches, or rather causeries, are heard from distinguished Frenchmen. In addition debates, general discussion and papers on interesting topics are furnished by the more learned members.

An excellent opportunity is thus afforded every man who is now pursuing a course in French, or has at one time done so, of perfecting his knowledge in that language.

Another interesting feature of the gathering of the Cercle is the presence at almost every gathering of its genial Honorary President, Dr. Villard who always brings with him good humor, as well as sound and instructive information on a number of widely-varying subjects. In addition to Dr. Villard, Prof. Du Roure, of the Department of Modern languages, and recently returned from overseas, has promised to take an active part in the Cercle's activities. Other professors of this department also attend some of the gatherings.

The most interesting of the year's functions is the annual soiree, or joint meeting of the Cercle Francais with its corresponding organization, the Societe Francaise of Royal Victoria College.

A general meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon next at 5.00 in the Arts Building, for the purpose of receiving all those desiring to join the Cercle, when previous membership may be renewed and new members will be elected. Every student is welcomed, regardless of his year or faculty. Remember the date—Thursday, Oct. 16th, at 5.00 p.m., in the Arts Building.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO REORGANIZE

Meeting To-Day At 5 P.M. In the Union.

The Mandolin Club will meet at the Union at 5 p.m. this afternoon, for purposes of reorganization. It is highly imperative that the club "get off' with a good start this year, in order not to fall behind other student activities which have had the advantages of earlier reorganization. All the old standbys will be expected then this afternoon and a hearty invitation is extended to all new men who are interested to turn out and thus get a grip of things from the very start.

The Mandolin Club, ever since its organization, has figured largely in our college life, being the only musical club to remain active throughout the war. The club plays at several student functions through the year, such as the King Cook celebration and the Students' Council smokers. Practices are held once a week under the direction of a competent instructor, such as in the last years, Mr. Peate.

As an attraction to new men as well as to provide a means of reinforcement to the club, a class was started last year for men wishing to learn to play the mandoline, and several took advantage of it. This policy will very likely be followed again this year.

Besides the mandolin, the club needs mandoline banjos, 'cellos and drums.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1919.

THE FIRST TEST

Yesterday's game, contrary to the expectations of many, marked the first win of the season for McGill. Ottawa, with two consecutive victories to her credit, has been named by many enthusiasts the strongest aggregation in the inter-provincial league, and they lined up at the Stadium confident of ultimate success.

Their defeat was in the main due to the fact that they were unable to force their way through the McGill line. Time and again they attempted to break in on a kick, but at no stage were they successful in this respect. Even the most pessimistic of rugby fans grew enthusiastic over the red and white sweaters, as they plunged through to make their yards, or to encircle a pair of flying ankles, and many were heard to comment very favorably indeed upon McGill's chances for the inter-collegiate championship.

We are justly proud of the men who, this year, are representing Old McGill on the gridiron. With the framework of old veterans, moulded by dint of many hard-fought battles, the younger and less experienced men stood their first real test admirably, and any inter-collegiate team wishing to hand defeat to the Red and White will have to show a considerably better brand of rugby than did the men from the Capitol City yesterday. They were outplayed from start to finish, and although at times the game was punctuated with brilliant work on the part of several of their backs yet in the main they showed up unfavorably in comparison with Shaughnessy's machine.

It is our privilege to compliment every man on what we hope, and believe, will be a championship team.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

CHRISTIANITY.

The Editor of the Daily.

Last night after the Thanksgiving supper, given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, at the "Hall," Mr. McKay spoke on the objects of the Y.M.C.A. Among other things he said that people of the present day were wondering if our form of Christianity was feasible, to be carried out, and that people too, were interpreting "Christianity" in many ways. There is social service —a form of Christianity—and other things which tend to elevate and improve mankind. These are all called kinds of Christianity. But what is Christianity? Christianity is the science or action of following the Lord Jesus Christ. Christians are those who follow Christ, and Christianity is their walk. If, then, Christianity is the following of Christ, its main object must be the same as that of Christ. He came into this world to save men from Hell. All a man must do to escape eternal punishment is to believe with his heart that Christ died for his sins. If Christ has provided this "way of escape," then the business of his followers is to point it out to others. If the Y.M.C.A. then is a Christian organization, then its chief object should be to win men's souls to believe on Christ, as well as caring for their bodies, which should be only secondary.

Christianity is Christ. You cannot have Christianity without Christ.

Yours sincerely,

Xtn.

THE RUSH.

The Editor of the Daily.

A few days ago I saw in your columns a letter signed Nos-Noya, and I have much pleasure in heartily seconding the sentiments he expressed.

Three out of the five Universities which Mr. Nicholson has received letters from still have a modified form of rush, which must be fairly exciting, the fourth is planning to have one, and the fifth has none. This is four to one for rushes. Surely McGill might have some method for letting off the rivalry between the first two years, besides attacking individuals and fighting in the columns of the Daily.

Sincerely yours,

P. R.

ADVENTURES OF INBAD THE FAILER

In the spacious and never-to-be-forgotten hall of Thiu n' Yun sat the noble prince: about him were reclining his satellites and followers—none were there present who dared to call him friend. It was after the hour of prayer when all true believers had eaten their evening meal and now were gathered about the hall to repose themselves ere they hied them forth to toil or pleasure. And there you might see the lordly Soph Omar, very fierce and bright of eye. Proudly—yea, proudly, did he twitch at his upper lip as one who grasps a rank growth of oasis grass, and ever did his fingers close on the empty air. Of flashing red was his scarf, and set therein shone an emerald stone as large as a ripe olive,—very precious to his heart was the stone nor would he ever disclose whence he had it. Deep and hoarse of voice was he and he spoke right often upon all subjects, truly one might fear to contrary him, unless one had by the gift of Allah the cunning that belongs to the serpent.

There, too, were standing many of the race of Feroshi, strangers were they and sojourners in the land. Full, round and pink of face were they, and the color came and went in their cheeks as the tints come and go in a striped robe of cotton when it has been in the hand of the laundry man. Very wide were their eyes and their ears shone like the ruby wine; anon he who might care to watch could see one swallow mightily, as the glorious Bird of the Nile does when it has lit upon a tasty morsel, and then would he start amain and gaze about him as one who wondered whether those who stood by had heard the noise of the swallowing—for, in sooth, it was a mighty swallow.

Long, long were their wrists and their ankles too were long. No delicate shoes of Cordovan leather encased their feet, but stout and heavy boots, and studded thereon were nails of iron, long and sharp which smote loudly upon the tiles whenever they moved, whereat the Feroshi would wax right red and gulp greatly and waggle the head. And the Soph Omar would jeer and cry "Verily these Feroshi are from the distant lands, beyond the haunts of living men, where the light of the true belief hath never penetrated." Then loud would laugh the Soph Omar and smite his hands together,—but the prudent Dju Nyor would but smile in pitying wise.

And lo, in the centre of all sat the wise prince, that light of all the land, Inbad the Failer. Hoary and bent with years was he, and of the race of Syen Yahr. No man might judge of the wisdom he possessed—he could but sit at his feet and hearken to the pearls of wit that fell from his lips, and wonder. Small was his head and well high hidden in the folds of his red coat, which was of pattern antique and covered with marks of toil and conflict. He cherished that coat exceedingly and never would exchange it for another, whiles it held together. About him there floated an incense, not of the altar of roses nor yet the precious sandal wood, nor of the musk,—but of the fragrant tobacco smoked by him these many years in a pipe of old design, wrought curiously with wondrous carvings which at times he would show to those who surrounded him, and would tell stories of the great men of days gone by, who had left their mark upon that pipe. Then would his eye glow with a somber fire and his lips would move in phrases strange to the listeners—for he spake of the land of Arvesie and the country of the Amazons, and all the folk of long ago.

Then would the loud laughter of the Soph Omar be hushed for a space and the Feroshi would gaze on the noble Inbad and say to one another in tones like to that of the wind of heaven when it cries through the knot hole in the sacred pavilion of the Sultan that crowns the hill. "Of a truth, brothers, this man hath seen and heard strange things." And Inbad the Failer would suck greatly at his pipe with eyes half closed and nod his head, saying, "Ay, great things."

Said Inbad the Failer, as the great hall of Thiu n' Yun became ever more filled with eager folk and the lights waxed brighter, and sounds of music began to ring out from above, "Would ye, my sons,—would ye hear the tale of how first I came to be known by the name of Inbad the Failer? For a fancy hath seized upon me now to tell of how that came to pass."

"Yea, yea!" cried all who heard, and the Feroshi crowded nearer the dais (their twittering was as the notes of the shepherd's pipe). "Tell us, O Inbad, most noble and wise Inbad, how it was that thou didst come to be called Inbad the Failer. We live but to hear the words that come from thy lips."

Slowly then did the prince, the man of the tribe of Syen Yahr, take from his glorious mouth the pipe of strange design, and tapped it thrice upon the heel of his yellow shoe. And there fell thereout a mass of glowing coal, in such wise that the Feroshi who were about nudged one another and whispered, "Behold, behold! Dost see the fire? Without doubt he hath purpose to work incantation by fire!" But the Soph Omar was smitten with reverence and said within himself, "Now I know this man is great among all the sons of Ohal Magheel—for plain it is that he hath smoked long and mightily."

But Inbad the Failer closed his eyes, reclining upon his elbow on the dais that standeth to the right hand of one entering Thiu n' Yun, and thus began:

"Many years ago was it, my sons, and at that time most of you were but tiny children of the class of P'reps Kual. Nor was I, as now, possessed of the full wisdom that cometh to man in his time, but I loved to talk long and foolishly,—yea my tongue ran on even as rapidly as the blue marks mount upon the parchment presented by the Feroshi to the Perof, who is of the race of Fah Kultee. And I delighted in foot gear of strange, outlandish form and colour, and scarves that flared beneath my chin like the crescent moon.

I, even I, Inbad of the tribe of Syen Yahr, was well nigh as tender and luscious a shoot as yonder youth who biteth in secret upon a fragment of the rich cocoa-bean, blended with crisp nuts, and thinketh he is unobserved."

Forthwith did the foolish one, the child of the race of Feroshi, make loud choking noises and become most ruddy of hue—yea, he ran his finger about his neck and breathed hoarsely. But Inbad the Failer, the wise prince, went on,—

"When I entered the house of instruction and sat with my fellows, did I sit the first day in the front row and note with a vigilant eye on which side of the desk the mighty Perof stood while he spake his words of wisdom? And did I the next day hie me to the opposite corner, still in the front row, and there enjoy my days in rest and quiet as all true believers should? Nay, nay, my sons, none of these things did I do; for I was foolish with a great foolishness. I took my place in the backmost row, where, although I knew it not, the eye of the Perof did light most often, and there I acted after the manner of the Feroshi, who know nothing. Verily they are a foolish tribe."

And as he said this, the faces of all the Feroshi grew suffused with blood and they gazed hard at Inbad and thought, "who would not be as this man? Surely it is a right noble thing, and much to be desired, to be of the tribe of Syen Yahr!"

Said Inbad the Failer, that most illustrous of mankind, "My comrades looked upon me and said, when I boasted loudly of my deeds in Preps Kual, "Lo, this man is a talker, but he doth nothing. Words without deeds, of what avail are they?" Then my foolish heart waxed big within me and I swore,—by the beard of the Prophet I swore, standing as ye stand here to-day—"By the Prophet's beard" said I, "I am as great a man as you. Of Perofs I reck nothing, counting them as little more than the towers of the muezzin, which are noble work of olden time, but can avail nought to-day." So in my soul I grew fat with a dreadful fatness—let all beware of that fatness who listen to me now. And I took counsel with myself how I might show my wroth to my fellow Feroshi, and after this manner I acted.

When I entered the room where sat the Perof, I smote my heels fiercely upon the floor, with uncouth cries to my comrades. Was the window open, that let the pure air blow in? Straightway did I seize it and drive it shut with a mighty noise. If perchance it were shut I took my pleasure in thrusting it open, still with noise. When the soft white snow drove down from the crest of the Caucasus I took lumps of it and hurled it wantonly about the room. When the Perof gave forth that much work must be done for the morrow and I failed to do that task, did I stay away from the abode of learning like one of enlightenment and in the time so gained do the half of it, and present it to him thereafter, explaining that a violent sickness had fallen on me the day before? Alas, I went into the room, and when he asked me for my task, I grinned like a baboon and said I had it not. And ever he marked me with his eye and laughed gently and chid me not, while I, poor fool, rejoiced in my folly and spake to my companions thus, "See, the Perof knoweth of me and hath fear in his heart. Verily he seeth that I am one of the sons of Anak and dreadeth to offend me." And they wondered much and said nothing, being bereft of knowledge.

Thus each day I grew more fond and ever as I worked some deed of senselessness I said, "Lo! no one before me hath done this thing! See what a one am I?"

But there came the days of trial and testing and in my blindness I wrote but a short space on my parchment,—I know nothing of my work, nor had I any skill in the art of Shutabul, which hath oft saved me since, when in sore danger. When I had written all I knew I bethought myself of certain clever shyness which I set upon the parchment, "For," said I, "without a doubt, when the Perof beholdeth these he will cry, 'See, the wise and cunning youth! What wit in one so young!'" Thus shall I gain much honor." Then I rose, when the time allotted for the testing was but a quarter spent, and passed from the room, glorying in my madness. And as I passed the Perof at the door I marked that he smiled gently as before, and I rejoiced. But certain of the tribe of Syen Yahr who sat near quoth in soft tones, "Behold one of the house of Failer!" And somewhat I marvelled, but could not understand.

Yet when the names of those who had come out safely from the fire was set forth mine was nowhere to be seen. My comrades said, "Bismillah! what hath come to pass! Our illustrious friend hath failed to satisfy the Powers. Surely this is a wondrous thing? "Thus spake the Feroshi. And I waxed fierce and cried, "It must be that I have an enemy, a secret one who hath lain in wait for me and done me this injury, and now doubtless is rejoicing in his black heart. By the prophet's beard, am I a sheep that I should suffer in silence? A mighty outcry shall I raise, and that on the house-tops.

Nevertheless the prophet willed that first I should have speech with one of the tribe of Syen Yahr who had known me from earliest childhood. The words he spake were strange to me, they ring in my ears as yet, "Pulledeh? Tufasel! Whatsmatter? Then he asked me in kindly wise how I had spent my days since entering the halls of Ohal Magheel, and what I had done in the rooms of the Perof. And in the hotness of my heart my tongue was loosed and I told all, expecting words of sympathy.

But he whistled long and shrilly and smote me on the shoulder and said to me, "My son, thy name from henceforward shall be Inbad, and thou shalt be known as the Failer so long as thou dost linger at Ohal Magheel. Go Inbad the Failer, and be an ass no longer. Then my eyes were opened and I saw my folly. And bitterly did I lament it.

So my name hath ever been Inbad the Failer. Hard and stoney have been the paths trod by me at Ohal Magheel, and such as I would not have any of the Feroshi here tread. Such is my story. Great is the prophet. I have spoken."

And the great man, the noble Inbad, rested from his story-telling and mused awhile. Yet the Feroshi who stood about looked on one another with wide eyes and said, "Is it of us he speaks, brethren? Inshallah! let us look to this thing."

Then the prince arose and shook his ancient coat about him and made to go up the marble stairs of Thin N'Yun, while the Feroshi exclaimed, "Ah, he would go to rest. Behold, it is long past our bedtime."

But the Soph Oman, the loud-voiced one, laughed them to scorn, and cried, "Verily ye are but children. Know ye not that it is the custom of such as he to play many games of skill called Snukapul ere he departeth to his couch? He goeth even now to such a contest, nor will he take his rest until the moon hath hidden her face behind yonder mountain."

The mighty prince, Inbad the Failer, then sallied up the shining stairs, nor did he look over his shoulder at those who tarried. But anon there rang forth a loud and merry clicking, with shouts and laughter.

And the Feroshi wondered much and were silent.

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COLLEGE SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

THREE THOUSAND FANS SAW RED AND WHITE PLOUGH THROUGH MEN FROM THE CAPITOL CITY; FINAL SCORE WAS 19---1

"Boo" Anderson Was Conspicuous Throughout the Entire Game, His Work Being Responsible For Many Fine Gains By McGill—Laffoley Did a Lot of Good Booting—Capt. Montgomery Inspired His Men By His Cool Confidence—Line Held Well From Start To Finish—"Shag" Saved Many Of Regulars During Last Period—Touchdowns Were Scored By Williamson and "Monty."

The exhibition game, which was staged between Ottawa and McGill yesterday at the Stadium resulted in a decisive victory for McGill, the score being 19 to 1. The result probably represented the relative worth of the two teams, as judged from their play.

The weather was ideal for football, it alternately clouded and cleared, while there was practically no wind. Before the game commenced, Archie Jenks and his Rooters' Club provided amusement for the spectators, who numbered about three thousand. Their favorite selection seemed to be "James McGill", to which they treated the crowd time after time. Their rendition of the McGill yell demonstrated that there is even something musical about the conglomeration of words and letters.

McGill showed her superiority right from the start, and began the game well by scoring a rouge, from a kick by Laffoley. Laffoley kicked for McGill throughout the game and was responsible for many of the nineteen points.

Though Ottawa tried hard to push through the McGill line they found this well nigh impossible, for the Red and White, presented a very strong front which was successful in withstanding nearly all the attacks. The Ottawa line on the other hand was weak, and time after time McGill pushed through to the half back line. The its weakness of the "Old Boys" game college team has evidently overcome and has learned how to open up a line.

The all round play of McGill was steady and compact, although at the beginning of the third quarter they showed signs of ruggedness, which they soon overcame.

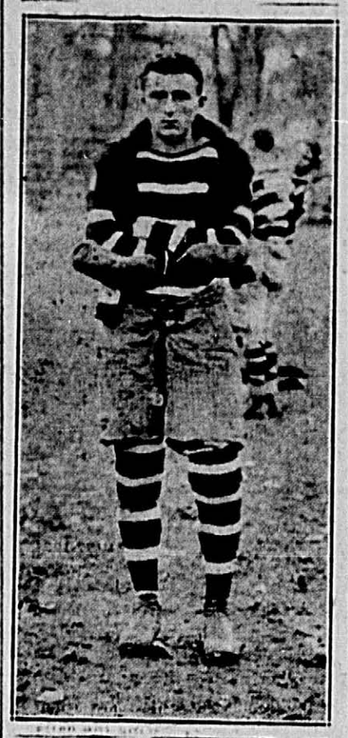
There were several whose plays were features of the game. "Boo" Anderson time after time ran down the field through the Ottawa team for thirty yards or more. Williamson played an all round steller game, his tackling was always effective, and he scored one of the two touchdowns. Montgomery at quarterback, did much fine tackling and he scored the other touchdown, which McGill secured. Seath and Timmins were kept busy tackling and did much to help win the game; in fact the whole team played an admirable brand of rugby.

The Ottawa team showed the effects of their game against Argos last Saturday, and evidently found the pace set by McGill pretty fast. The star on their team was Murphy, who made two sensational runs. Gilhooly, who was mostly instrumental in their victory last week, did some fine kicking, but he made some pretty bad fumbles and, on several occasions gave the McGill team time to close in on him and prevent his kicking.

The game started with Laffoley kicking off for McGill. Ottawa returned and got possession again on a fumble. Failing to gain their yards, they lost the ball to McGill. The Red and White lost no time in showing their superiority, and after gaining considerable ground, part of which the Ottawa team lost on account of interference, Laffoley booted one over the goal line to Emmerson, who was forced to rouge, thus scoring the first point of the game for the home team. Following this, there was an exchange of kicks, but Ottawa lost the ball when they could not make their yards. A fumble, however, soon gave them possession, and Gilhooley punted. At this point, the Senators line was playing in a very ragged manner, and McGill succeeded in working the ball right down the field. Finally Laffoley kicked one to Gilhooley, who was downed behind the line for a rouge. Shortly afterwards, quarter time was called, leaving the score 2 to 0 for McGill.

The second quarter opened with McGill in possession at Ottawa's quarter line. After both teams failed to make any gains, an exchange of kicks took place between Gilhooley and Williamson, with neither side having any advantage. At this point, McGill suffered the first casualty of the game, when Livshin, who was playing a heady and reliable brand of rugby, received a blow on the nose that forced him to retire. Lally replaced him. Ottawa lost the ball, when in attempting to kick, Gilhooley was downed for a loss. This gave McGill the ball only a few yards from their opponents goal line. They pressed forward vigorously, and managed to gain their yards, being now almost on the line. The Senators could not hold, and on the next down, Montgomery was forced over for a touchdown. Laffoley converted the try.

SCORED TOUCH.



"Norm" Williamson.

Play was resumed with Ottawa kicking off. McGill returned. After failing to make any gain, Gilhooley punted on the third down to Anderson, who fumbled, but managed to recover. Laffoley kicked on the second down, and when the Senators fumbled, Hall grabbed the ball. McGill punted again, and the play was now on Ottawas 25 yard line. Gilhooley kicked to Anderson, who ran up 20 yards before he was tackled. Following this, the Red and White made their yards, and were now only ten yards from their opponents line. The visitors, however stiffened considerably, and failing to advance on the first two downs, Laffoley booted one over the dead line thus adding another point to McGill's score.

Following this, Ottawa fumbled, but regained the ball after losing ten yards. They fumbled again, this time, however losing it to Timmins. McGill pressed forward till they reached their opponents 10 yard line, but failing to gain here, they lost the ball to the Senators. At this point an exchange of kicks took place, whereby Ottawa bettered their position considerably. The play was now at centre field. Gilhooley punted one to Anderson, who made a splendid run of thirty yards. An exchange of kicks, which left the ball well in Ottawa territory now took place. Donnelly, who had been playing for McGill since half-time was put off for three minutes by the referee. Following this, the play see-sawed up and down around the centre of the field. Anderson made a good run after catching a kick from Gilhooley, and McGill worked the ball down to within twenty-five yards of their opponents line, when Laffoley punted the pigskin to Gilhooley who was downed behind his line by Notman for a rouge.

At this point, Davies was injured, Munro replacing him. Seath went through for good gain. Laffoley booted on the third down, and Gilhooley returned. Williamson ran the ball back in good style. Ottawa was showing signs of the hard struggle that they had gone through on Saturday. Following an exchange of kicks Anderson got away to a twenty yard run through a broken field, and Notman plunged forward for a ten yard gain, after which time was called for the end of the third period. Score:—McGill 10, Ottawa 1.

The fourth quarter started with McGill in possession of the ball. The Senators were plainly showing that they had not fully recovered from the effects of their strenuous game on Saturday, being pretty well fagged out by this time. The men in the Red and White, however, did not let up in their play for an instance, but kept on pressing their opponents continually. Finally their efforts were rewarded, when they got possession of the ball close to the visitors goal line on a fumble by Gilhooley, and on the next play Williamson plunged through for a touch. Laffoley failed to convert the try.

On the resumption of play several changes were made in the McGill lineup, in order to save some of the men and give others a try-out. Montgomery went off, and Baillie played quarterback, his position at centre scrim being taken by Kern. Ottawa kicked off, and after an exchange of punts, they lost the ball on a fumble. Laffoley followed this up by booting a splendid one over the Senators line for a rouge, making the score 16 to 1 for McGill.

At this stage, the visitors began to play a much better game. After gaining their yards, Murphy broke throug and got away to a thirty yard run. Baker, of Ottawa, and Ambridge, were hurt, both being obliged to leave the game, and Ross went on to take the latters place. The Senators lost twenty yards, as well as the ball, and as the play was very close to their line, Murphy booted the ball across the dead line, scoring one point for McGill.

Play was resumed with Ottawa in possession. Williamson was hurt in running back the ball after a kick, and Joe Gilhooley replaced him. McGill continued to force the play, and shortly before time was called, they forced the Senators behind the line for a safety touch. This finished the scoring, as the game was called almost immediately afterwards.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Ottawa.		McGill.
Emmerson	F. Wing	Seath
Davies	Back	Williamson
Gilhooley	Back	Laffoley
A. Tubman	Back	Anderson
McCann	Quarter	Montgomery
Willis	Scrim.	Livshin
Cassels	Scrim	Baillie
Stocker	Scrim.	Timmins
Gill	Inside Wing	Ambridge
Kilt	Inside Wing	Notman
Dewhurst	Middle	Cope
Baker	Middle	Hall
Abelson	Outside	Parkins
R Tubman	Outside	Forbes
Spares:		Spares:
Craig		Gilhooley
Murphy		Wallace
Cummings		Weiser
B. Tubman		Donnelly.

Referee:—W. Morrison.

UP-TO-DATE

Borneo, which ranks as the third biggest island in the world, obtained her wireless service during the war. The story of the installation is very well worth the telling, not only because it is part of the world's record industrial achievement, at this dramatic time, but also because of the racial variety of the local labor employed. Jacques Boyer, who tells the story, says that the Rajah of Sarawak had recognized the necessity of a wireless establishment in his dominions even before the war. The submarine pirates only its aco

strengthened his resolve and accelerated its accomplishment. Kuching, the capital, was chosen as the site of one, and the principal station. Others were to be erected at Meri, at Sibu and at Simunjan. At Kuching the population is mostly Chinese, while Sibu has a Dyak population. Malay labor, untrained, was used for the erection of masts at Kuching, Meri, Sibu and Simunjan. The Dyaks, who have a great reputation for work in the jungle, cleared the ground for the sites. The Tamil Indians executed the ballastings and the concreting of the foundations, while the Chinese erected the buildings of stone and wood. The four stations were erected between May 1916, and June, 1917, by the Compagnie Generale de Radiotelegrapie Francaise; and, considering both general conditions and local difficulties, it was undoubtedly an achievement.

U. S. UNIVERSITIES' RESULTS IN RECENT FOOTBALL GAMES

Big Scores Piled Up—Pennsylvannia Rolled Up Delaware 89 to 0—Midshipmen Beat John Hopkins 66—0.

Columbia vs. Vermont.

The football team of Columbia University officially opened its season on South Field by defeating the eleven of Vermont University by a score of 7 to 0. Quarterback Quigley taking a sensational forward pass of fifteen yards from Captain Canapary, and running 25 yards for a touchdown.

The Blue and White rooters, incidentally, were in midseason form, and were a glowing tribute to their trainers, handlers and seconds. Time never had to be called out in their behalf, and they still had half a dozne unused assorted cheers left when the game ended.

A crowd of about 5,000 turned out to see the opening game, both the north and south stands being well filled. The day was more suited to tennis or baseball than the gridiron game, however, and sunshades were more appropriate in the hands than robes and mufflers.

Stevens vs. Haverford.

Stevens, playing an aggressive game, opened its season with a 6 to 0 defeat of Haverford College at Hoboken yesterday. The visitors were slightly outweighed and were kept on the defensive for the first three quarters, but in the fourth brought the pigskin dangerously near their opponents' goal. The ability of the Engineers to execute forward passes gave them the advantage.

Midshipmen vs. Johns Hopkins.

The Midshipmen won their second game of the season by defeating Johns Hopkins, 66 to 0.

The heat was extreme and the playing was confined to fifty-four minutes. The Navy men won by a fast series of drives at and off tackles, mingled with several varieties of forward pass plays.

Princeton vs. Easton.

The Tiger barely escaped with his skin from Lafayette this afternoon in a 9 to 6 game in the Palmer Stadium in Princeton, N.Y. The Easton aggregation gave the football team from old Nassau a terrific argument, in which the latter favored throughout by the breaks in the luck, did not make certain of the long end of the score until the final whistle blew.

Wesleyan vs. R. I. State.

Wesleyan found Rhode Island State College an easy proposition this afternoon, defeating the visitors 35 to 0. The home team played aggressively throughout the four periods, and when substitutions were made by Wesleyan after the 1st period the scoring was kept up steadily. Two of the home team played very well, one making a sixty yard run for a touchdown and another kicking one field goal and carrying the ball over twice on straight line plunges.

Pennsylvania vs. Delaware.

Pennsylvania rolled up a score of 89 to 0 on Delaware College on Franklin Field, setting a new high total mark for the famous old gridiron field. Penn simply crushed Delaware by its plays. Point after point was rolled up, apparently without effort and when 89 was reached it set a record in the history of the Red and Blue, while some 12,000 spectators waxed enthusiastic.

The game was the most one-sided affair to be staged on the Quaker gridiron in many years. Delaware was fortunate to get one first down against Penn, getting that one from the line of scrimmage in the third period, through a splendid right end run which netted the visitors fully 80 yards. This was the only gain of more than five yards which the Delawareians made throughout the game.

The Quakers, on the other hand, went right through the lighter and less experienced line of the Newark eleven. Time and again the Red and Blue backfield just toyed with their rivals and carried the pigskin down the field at will. It was all the same no matter who played for Penn. During the second half there was not a single first line player in the battle for Penn, but during the two quarters the score was rolled up more quickly than early in the game.

Penn counted thirteen touchdowns, which were distributed almost evenly during the four periods. No single player crossed the line more than twice, but nine different men each had a touchdown to his credit.

West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh.

The University of West Virginia's highly touted team was clearly outclassed by the University of Pittsburgh at Forbes Field this afternoon, the Mountaineers going down to defeat, 26 to 0. The game was played in a heavy rainstorm and the field was a sea of mud, which probably accounts for the poor handling of the ball by both teams. West Virginia's loose play resulted in two of the Panthers' four touchdowns and gave the home team the ball on another occasion, following which a march down the field for the score was started.

The Mountaineers never seriously threatened Pittsburgh, although they had the ball on the 4-yard line at one time. At this point a forward pass over the goal line was tried but was grounded.

N. Y. U. vs. Hamilton.

Hamilton sprung a big surprise by defeating New York University at Hamilton by a score of 9—0. Hamilton outplayed the New Yorkers in every department of the game. The contest was played in a drizzling rain which slowed up the play.

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NOTICES

DAILY STAFF.

There will be a meeting of all the active members of the staff? next Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at 4.00 p.m.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

Henceforth the executives of all clubs and societies should send notices, for publication in the Daily, in writing. The Daily will not assume responsibility for notices taken over the telephone.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY.

The Interfaculty football game between Arts and Law — Science has been postponed from Wednesday, October 15th, to Friday, the 17th, at 11 a.m.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science will be held in the Lecture Theatre of the Civil and Mining Building, at 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 15th.

All undergraduates in the Faculty of Applied Science are members of this Society, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout from all years.

SCIENCE FOOTBALL TEAM.

The first practice of the Science Football Team will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday the 14th, on the small campus, in front of the Chemistry Building. As many as possible are requested to be present, especially Lebaron, Reid, Stroud, Snider, Bain, Jenckes, Fortin, Jordan, Denine, Hannigton, Johnson, Munroe, Wilson, Fowler, Barry, Brooks, Lawrence, Fiske, Ferguson and Kearnes.

MEDS. ATTENTION.

A meeting will be held in Lecture Room "A", New Med. Building, this afternoon at 5.30, for the purpose of organizing a Faculty football team. A full attendance of those interested in football is requested from all years. All men, except those playing in the Senior team, are eligible. All up and make it a success.

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell will deliver an address at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, in the David Morrice Hall of the Presbyterian College. All are cordially invited.

ROOTERS' CLUB.

The next practice will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, Oct. 16th, at 7.15 p.m.

ORCHESTRA.

The first practice of the McGill Students' Orchestra will be held in Strathcona Hall on Friday, Oct. 17th, at 7.30 p.m. Every student who can play any orchestral instrument is cordially invited to turn out.

WATCH LOST.

Will the gentleman who found a wrist watch on the ledge in lavatory at the Union kindly return to the Porter of the Union.

TRACK CLUB WILL HOLD A MEETING

Harrier Work To Be Discussed and Organized.

The first meeting of the Track Club will be held this afternoon, at 5.45 o'clock, in the Union. At this meeting all the class representatives to the Track Club are asked to be present as well as any studtnets who are interested in track work. The meeting will be very short but will be full of interest to everyone interested in sports.

Immediately after the meeting of the Track Club is finished there will be a meeting to reorganize the Harrier club for the season and to elect officers for this year. Anyone who is at all interested in harrier work is asked to attend the Track Club meeting and they will be able to give their opinions about harrier work this year.

The harrier meet will be held at McGill next month and it is important that plans should be got under way at once. It is likely that practices will commence immediately and an announcement as to the date will be made at to-day's meeting.

All track men are asked to turn out early this afternoon for practice in order to finish in time ta attend the meeting.

SCIENTFIC MOVIES

An interested audience at the Sorbonne in Paris, watched the other day a storm sweeping over the face of Europe, and admitted that a new use had been found for the cinematograph, whose results in the study of the weather cannot yet be estimated. In the technical terms of the meteorologist, what the spectators really saw was a low pressure area arising, expanding and moving over an enormous map, for the cinematograph apparatus filming one weather map after another, had succeeded in making a movie in which the changes recorded on each map followed one another in succession and the low pressure area moved visibly on the moving picture screen. The new adaptation of the motion picture apparatus was evolved by the meteorologist, Mr. Garrigou-Lagrange, to solve the difficulty which had been experienced in trying to reach conclusions about atmospheric conditions by comparing a number of weather maps; he tried first the expedient of combining many such maps in a book whose leaves when exposed rapidly showed the weather changes in motion, and then carried his idea further by having the maps filmed and shown by a specially constructed cinematograph. The new mechanism for the study of the air comes pat with the development of aerial navigation in which an increasing knowledge of the circulation of the atmosphere must necessarily be an important factor.

INDAN NOVELTY

One rupee notes in booklets of 25 have arrived in Calcutta from England The booklets are bound in an attractive cover and indentations make it easy to detach the notes as required. t is anticipated that the form in which the ontes are issued will facilitate their use while reducing the risk of their being damaged while carried on the person.

Richard Gair (43), who had many previous convictions, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude in the High Court at Edinburgh on six charges of stealing baggage from Edinburgh's railway stations.

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

R.V.C. NOTES

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The annual plays for the Delta Sigma Society will be held in the Common Room on Wednesday afternoon.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Societe Francaise on Wdnesday, October 15th, at 1.30 o'clock, in the Coronation Room.

LOST.

Wednesday afternoon, a copy of "Tartarin de Tarascon" and a small notebook. Finder please return to the Porter, R.V.C.

FOR SPORTS DAY.

The second practice for the jumping events will be at 4 p.m. to-day. Everyone who wishes to enter must turn out. A good practice was held on Monday and the entries show promise of keen competitive interest.

STRANGE DOINGS LAST NIGHT AT R.V.

Many Men Seen Invading Donalda's Hall.

Last night the office boy in returning to the editorial sanctum with the copy from the R.V.C., had a strange tale to tell. As he approached the building sweet music was wafted to his ears from the interior of the pretentious home of McGill's co-eds. Upon reaching its doors the mystery was cleared away. The shuffling of many feet were heard and youthful forms with their fair companions were to be seen moving about. Alarmed at such an unusual incident he hurried back to inform the editor, who, up to the present time has received no official report of the happening. It is believed, however, by conservative minds, that the affair was none other than the usual Thanksgiving fixture.

Captain Walker Elliot, the Unionist M.P. for the Lanark Division, was married at St. Margaret's, Westminster (the House of Commons Church), to Miss Helen Arabella Hamilton.

Chatham is to take over the electrical business of the Chatham Gas Company.



Monday Evening at the Theatres

PRINCESS

Hilarity is in order at the Princess this week and the first night audience responded to the call. There was scarcely an act on the programme that did not receive a heavy share of applause and the majority of them were well deserving of all they received.

Mlle. Nitta-Jo delighted the packed house for twenty minutes with her French songs and the English ones sung with a charming French accent. Dunbar's old time Darkies appeared on the local stage fr the first time, and rendered some very effective southern melodies, the huge minstrel with the bass voice being particularly well liked.

James C. Morton presented a skit in which he was assisted by his family. The DeWolf girls in their act presented many dazzling changes of costume.

Dave Roch gave some very clever impersonations on the piano and was applauded for a piece rendered on a violin, made from a cigar box, a broom stick and one string.

Powers and Wallace did some very good dancing but their singing could easily have been dispensed with. The bill also contained acts by Mary Maxfield and Co., Wallen and Lafavor, Togan and Geneva, and the usual interesting weekly news.

ORPHEUM

John Galsworthy's Tragedy, "Justice" is presented this week at the Orpheum. It is an English play and throughout is an appeal to human sympathy. The plot is cleverly developed and leads up to an exciting climax, developing interest as it progresses.

The plot centres around the love affair of Ruth Honeywill and William Falder. Ruth is married to a man who shamefully illtreats her and one day after a particularly abusive attacks goes to her lover, in a pitiful condition Falder, in a moment of great indignation forges a check of his employer's in order to get money to take her away. The forgery is discovered, Falder is prosecuted and sentenced to three years penal servitude.

After he has served his time amid tortures of mind, which almost upset his reason, he discovered, however and he finds it impossible to keep any employment long. After wandering around aimlessly for a time, he at length meets his old sweetheart, Ruth Honeywill. She immediately goes to see his former employers and begs them to give him a chance. They consent to see him but during the interview a detective enters to arrest Falder on a charge of forging a reference for employment. At this blow Falder loses his reason and becomes raving mad. In the ensuing conflict with the detective he is killed.

Miss Spencer as Ruth Honeywill was at all times pleasing and appealing. Charles Andre as Robert Cokeson was very much in his element and interpreted the part with naturalness and humor. Smythe Wallace as William Falder played the leading part and touched the sympathies of all.

This play has been presented in London several times and is considered one of Mr. Galsworthy's greatest productions.

THE GAYETY

The show at the Gayety this week, "Hello America" features Sam Lewis and Sam Dody. Lewis and Dody, a Russian Jew and an Italian respectively are taken from the steerage of a transatlantic vessel and made the stars of a musical comedy. This situation gives great opportunity for fun and amusement. One act especially deserves attention, namely that in which Dody poses as a world famous ventriliquest and Lewis as his walking dummy. This sort of act is often shown these days, but seldom is it so well done as by these two comedians.

Two others on the bill, who deserve comment are Shaw and Lee, dancers. They are especially good in their excentric dancing and in their representation of two hayseed cops.

Of the actresses, Miss Margaret Whiteor as she is known in the play, Miss America, takes the leading part. She is pleasing little lady, unfortunately however she has not as good a voice as her position calls for, still her personality goes a long way towards making good this defect. Misses Berringer and Hill however as well as having pleasing personalities have excellent voices and go a long way towards bringing the company up to a high average of excellence. The chorus of eighteen is perhaps a little bit better than the average chorus in Burlesque. Altogether the show this week is of a high class than most now in circuit. This is so if a capacity audience is any measure of excellence, for last night the house was crowded to the doors, standing room only being sold before the curtain lifted for the first scene.

IMPERIAL

The bill offered this week by the Imperial management apparently has unusual attractions. Early last evening all lovers waited in line on Bleury Street, and for some time not even "standing room" could not be procured.

Nozimova, with a fascination all her own, stars in "The Red Lantern." Through scenes of the Pekin of mystery, her role is that of an unhappy oriental maiden, shunned from her birth because the blood of a "foreign devil" runs in her veins. Rescued by the American Mission, she becomes a zealous teacher of Christianity, drawing many of the followers of Budda to her new faith. A broken heart is the price she pays to gain only the eternal truth that "East is East and West is West, and never the twains shall meet."

The "White" blood crushed out of her by this discovery, her yellow ancestors draw her back to their cause. Impersonating the Goddess of the "Red Lamp" she leads the superstitious Boxers in a mad rebellion to drive forever the "White devils" from their beloved China. But failing this she despairs utterly and takes poison.

Mut and Jeff in "Hard Lions" lighten the programme. Jeff, in adventures unrivalled in the imagination of our greatest big game hunters, tickles the fans into roars only rivalled in the zoo.

"British News" includes a scene from Brighton which should pleasantly stir the memories of those recently returned from "Over There."

Clements and Coster offered "Madame Butterfly." In response to the well-deserved appreciation of the audience they returned to the stage, but "I'm forever blowing bubbles" brought even louder applause, drawing them back for the second encore.

The quite unusual attention paid during the musical programme best expresses the popularity of the Imperial Orchestra and Organ.

THE NEW GRAND

D. W. Griffith's greatest triumph, "Hearts of the World" forms the principal part of the programme. In this film, love and war are combined to make a thrilling drama of international interest. Typical of all Griffith productions, every detail is exact, the battle scenes being taken in France with the permission and aid of the Allied Governments.

In the opening scenes, a peaceful village in Northern France is portrayed. Here live the girl and boy (Lillian Gish and Robert Hallon) children of neighbouring English families. In the happy days of 1912 a tale of love is unfolded. The entrance of a street singer (Dorothy Gish) lends a touch of piquancy to the whole picture. As the wedding day of the girl and boy draws near, the German hordes are released on France and Belgium.

The forces of Britain and France, are shown preparing to meet the foe. The boy joins the local regiment, together with the village blacksmith, and the village gardner, who has won the regard of the street singer.

Despite the stubborn resistance of the French forces, the Germans press steadily onwards, and soon are without the village, which is defended by the Boy's regiment. Heroic efforts to hold it are unavailing, and after a heavy bombardment the Germans enter the town. The girl finds the boy severely wounded, but he is carried away by the French Red Cross.

Then follow the horrible days of the German occupation. The girl and the street singer are thrown together, and united they struggle against the oppression of the Huns. The terrible hardships of inhabitants of the village are vividly protrayed.

Meanwhile, after a long period in hospital, the boy rejoins his regiment. A united advance by the British and French is commenced. After some hard fighting, the Boy's regiment finds itself in front of the village. The boy, disguised as a German officer, penetrates the German lines and gives the signal for the attack. Unable to rejoin his comrades, he enters the village. In the Inn he finds the girl at the mercy of a German officer, Von Strom. They hasten to an upper storey, and for a short time hold Von Strom at bay. He, however collects a force, and breaks into the room in which the boy and girl have taken refuge. They are saved in the nick of time by the street singer who throws a hand grenade at Von Strom and his men. At this moment the French break through the German defense and enter the village. The closing scene shows the arrival of the American troops in the war.

A Christie Comedy was also shown, together with a Canadian News Pictorial, showing among other Canadian events, the visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

THE HOLMAN

An unusually good bill is presented at the "Holman" this week. The feature picture "When a Girl Loves" is supplemented by a pleasing comedy, an epidsode of the serial "Elmo the Mighty", the Screen Magazine, and last but not lonst by community singing.

Mildred Harris (Mrs. Charles Chaplin) as Bess Goodwin, the minister's daughter in "When a Girl Loves" is at her best. She is ably supported by William Stockwell as "Eagle" Ryan, a disbelieving outlaw.

The picture deals with life in an Arizona mining town. "Eagle" Ryan's a hold-up man and head of a desperate gang plans to rob the station at Oatman, where a $60,000 gold nuggett is awaiting shipment. His determination to do so makes him go as far as to use the credentials of and to impersonate, a new station clerk, who happens to be a minister. Forced to preach to the people to protect himself, "Eagle" becomes their idol by his fiery addresses; and after comparting his possible standing in the community and his dishonorable plans, he decides to reform. When his men come to rob the safe, he fights against them and although injured saves the nugget. Of course, the Minister's daughter, (Mildred Harris) plays no small part in his reformation. The picture with "Eagles" pronouncement of his belief in God and his avowal to "start clean".

The epidsode of "Elmo the Mighty" features a parachute descent which is quite exciting.

Many interesting subjects are touched in the Screen Magazine and some beautiful scenery shown.

Neal Burns appears in a sparkling comedy of matrimonial difficulties which convulses the audience with laughter.

A splendid feature is the community singing which has been an attraction at the "Holman" for several weeks. Manager Fiddes leads the singing, and the audience enthusiastically supports him.

On the whole the bill this week gives enjoyment, and an evening spent at the "Holman" will satisfy either the most critical or the most pessimistic person.

CURRENCY MIXED-UP

Private trade-checks, issued by firms and wealthy individuals, have largely replaced the national currency in Siberia. The ruble—in any form outside of the metal disc—is too unstable to be accounted of real value, and the workman who finds himself with pockets full of "Omsk" or "Kerensky" currency need hold no fear of being considered a plutocrat. For the ruble, up to a few months ago worth half a dollar in exchange, has diminished to somewhat less than four cents face value. True, the green paper variety labeled "Kerensky" commands a higher premium than do the yellow-backed bills of Omsk; true, again, the tender of the former Tsar is worth more than either of the two aforementioned. But for all practical purposes the people of Vladivostok receive and demand—quite as a matter of course—the quaint slips issued by their tradesmen. Enterprise on the part of the merchants, it may be observed, keeps pace with the times; for example, one Vladivostok restaurateur has had his checks made to read: "American Grill. Two Rubles. Not Good for Ever."

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Continuous 1-11. Aft. 10c-15c; Night 25c-35c.

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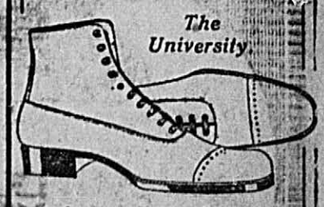
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